The Origin of Thanksgiving.

THE custom of Thanksgiving is reputed to be of great antiquity, having been borrowed as some declare from the Mosaic law. This, however, is doubtful, notwithstanding that Hebrews were accustomed to celebrate a plenteous harvest by public festivals and acknowledgments. The custom of celebrating national and local festivals became established at the earliest periods. The escape of Leyden was made the occasion for praise services, and the discovery of the Guy Fawkes plot was of served by thanksgiving services in England up to within a comparatively recent period. Some are inclined to the belief that the custom in the United States was imported into this country from Holland, where the "Harvest-Home" festival is an aunual feature. However this may be, the origin of Thanksgiving day in the United States is due to the early settlers of New England. Throughout the colonial days in that section, they were of annual occurrence, and during the Revolutionary War Congress repeatedly recommended the setting apart of a day to be devoted exclusively to thanksgiving and prayer. At the close of the war, upon the adoption of the constitution and at other periods in the early history of the nation, national thanksgivings were recommended and celebrated. A noticeable feature in this connection, is the fact that Thursday, the day always selected by the New England governors, has been adopted universally throughout the United States as "Thankegiving day," From New England the custom gradually extended into the Middle States, the Western States, and finally into the Southern States. Prior to the Civil War the proclamations of Thanksgiving were issued by the governors of the several States. During that period the national executive appointed days of thanksgiving, as also of fasting and prayer, and the precedent thus established has been adopted by succeeding administrations since the close of

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-Dr. P. A. Pennington spent Sunday

-Mr. E. E. Melson is in the city purchasing a stock of holiday goods.

-There was a negro minstrel troupe

-The public school of District No. 1

-Your correspondent spent last week in Madison county and that is the reason no letter appeared.

-Rev. J. N. Prestridge preached at Corbin Sunday. The Baptists will organize a church there soon.

-Miss Mary Rout, of Lawrenceburg, who has been visiting here for some months, has returned home. -Mr. Thomas Higginbotham, of this

place and Miss Bertha Bonnell, of Oberlin, Ohio, will be married at the bride's home Dec. 2.

-Mrs. Eliza Blain, wife of Dr. W. M. Blain, deed., is lying at the point of death with pneumonia at this writing and her physicians think her condition hopeless.

-Mr. John Blain, of Lincoln, is here to see his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Blain. Mr. J. W. Sullivan was in the city last week. M. L. Moore will open a new store in a few days.

-Last Saturday night Mrs. James Sparks, wife of an attorney at Corbin, attempted suicide by taking rough on rats. Timely assistance was rendered and by the aid of a stomach pump she was saved from the end she she so earnestly sought. It is thought that family trouble was the cause of the rash act.

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Through line from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis, making close connection (no transfer) with lines running to all points in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California, and Pacific Coast points. The direct line to all points in Eastern, Middle, Northern and Western Wisconsin, Ashland, Duluth and all Lake Superior points. Double daily through train service with first-class equipment. For full particulars address any ticket agent in the United States or J. C. Pond, general passenger agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Sermon by a Nonogenarian.

celebrated by union services among the Romans, 1:16. We are said to be saved be perfectly joined together in the same torney, the courts of Lincoln, Boyle and Protestant churches, and since 1888 by by the Gospel. Ist Corinthians, 15:2. mind and same judgment" Cor. 12th Mercer having done the same thing. reciting prayers for the State and Nation The law of the Lord is perfect, convert verse. "Now this I say that every one This act meets the approbation of the the homes of citizens, without respect to ture is given by inspiration of God and los; and I of Cephus and I of Christ." generally, and shows that the services of religion, faith or church affiliation, it is is profitable for doctrine, for reproof. for Is Christ divided? Was Paul crucified so faithful and able a public servant are made a day of merriment and feasting, at correction, for instruction in righteons for you, or were you baptized in the not without their reward. which families long separated are re-uni- ness; that the man of God may be per- name of Paul? See also 3:3. "For you ted, and ceremonies of a social character fect, thoroughly furnished unto all good are yet carnal; for whereas there is works. 2nd Timothy, 16:17, also 2nd Pe among you envying and strife and divister. According as His divine power has lone, are you not carnal and walk as given us all things that pertain to life men?" See Romans 16:17. "Now I and godliness through the knowledge of beseech you, brethren, mark them Him that has called us to glory and vir- which cause divisions and offenses contue; whereby are given unto us exceed- trary to the doctrine you have learned ing great and precious promises; that by and avoid them. For they that are such these we might be made partakers of the serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but here last week and gave two entertain- divine nature. When the Apostles had their own belly, and by good works and received the Holy Spirit they had the fair speeches deceive the hearts of the power to remit sins. The Savior had simple." See also Collossians 2:8. "Bewill give an entertainment Thursday said "I am going to leave you, I will send ware lest any man spoil you through you another comforter." According to philosophy and vain deceit after the trapromise, after He was crowned He sent dition of men, after the rudiments of the the spirit. They had the Gospel in their world, and not after Christ." John 17, bodies. See 2nd Corrinthians, 4:1. 20-21, "Neither pray I for these alone, "Therefore seeing we have this minis- but for them that also shall believe on try." 7th verse. But we have this me through their word, that they all treasure in earthen vessels, the Gospel, may be one as thou, Father, art in me hence they had the power to remit sins, and I in Thee, that they also may be-We have been thus particular to show one in ue; that the world may believe the Gospel had first to be preached to that Thou hast sent me." the Jews; on Pentecost the promise was We think we have produced enough fulfilled. Some six or eight years after Bible to prove it is the power of God it had been preached to the Jews, Peter and enough to prove divisions are wickwas called by Cornelius to tell him ed; that any person or persons that will required a miracle to convince Peter that not taught in the Bible is wicked. the Gentiles had any share or promise in the Gospel. When convinced of that fact he commanded him to be baptized. The riches of God's grace was now fulfilled when all the "families of the earth were to be blessed." The Jews and Gentiles had long been at enmity; hence so the best race of any democrat on the tick-

> We have all that is necessary to conpray for additional power we distrust the join the G. O. P. teachings of the Bible. To be more pointed we say the Holy Spirit uses the the Gospel. We have all that is necesto tell us any thing that is any better. mineral waters. We all can learn all that is taught to give Kingdom, by obedience to what is contained therein.

In a former article I promised to show

J. R. WARREN.

The Sparta, Mo., Herald has this about a former citizen of Lincoln: R. V. Purfor assessor should feel proud. He made much writing in the Epistles to reconcile et. There is not a man in Christian them in one body, that is Jews and Gen- county we would rather see honored than Bob, for he is a tip top man in ev- gratification of our appetites is not in ery respect, his worst habit is voting the vert persons in the Bible. We do not democratic ticket. We hope he will need any additional power. When we some day see the error of his way and-

us an entrance into the everlasting one, one would be compelled to shut their avowed principles on account of ror. - De Sade.

Thanksgiving all the Year.

Once a year there comes a day In the chill November weather, When from near and far away Loving kindred meet together.

Round the old hearthstone they meet, Young and old, in union tender, To revew their greetings sweet

Thanks are given that once again They whom distance separated, With their hearts al! free from pain,

And their mutual love to reader.

Gather there with hearts elated. Yet through all the changing year, Wefor giving thanks have reason For the blessings that appear,

That we find in every season. Thanks for shelter from the storm, Thanks because no ills confound us. Thanks for hearts that e'er are warm,

Thanks for loving friends around us.

Thanks for health that day by day With fresh pleasure comes attended, Thanks for sorrow passed rway, Thanks for troubles that are ended.

So, for blessings we receive, Making our lives worth the living, Every day of joy we live Should be to us a thanksgiving,

LANCASTER, CARRARD GOUNTY.

-Several Lancaster parties will attend the Gordon lecture at Stanford Thurs-

day evening. -License was issued this week to Hollis Ransdall to marry Miss Sarah J. Dickerson, both of Lower Garrard.

-An adjourned meeting of the Garrard county court was held Tuesday, at which time suitable resolutions were passed as to the efficiency, &c., of the outgoing county officers.

-While in the Bald Hill neighborhood the first of the week, Mr. Marshall Eason shot and wounded an eagle. The bird measures six feet six inches from tip to tip and is a beauty. He is a young one and his wound has about healed up. Mr. Eason has him in his chicken coop and will raise him.

-The Garrard county court at its sesof our Lord Jesus Christ that you all sion on Tuesday made an allowance to The Gospel is the power of God unto speak the same thing, and that there be Hon. John Sam Owsley, Jr., to supple-

ROWLAND.

-Don't forget the box supper, at the school-house, Thanksgiving night.

-Judge Cordier has rented his house where the post-office now is to William James, where he will open a house to sell spirituous liquors by the quart.

-Judge T. L. Shelton is preparing to move his saloon and put the post-office in the saloon room, on his own premises, which will make it more convenient for the majority of the patrons of the office.

-Miss Agnes Anderson, of Howardstown, is visiting Mrs. Lena Carter. Mr. J. P. Aldridge and daughter, of Mitchelsburg, visited Mrs. M. L. Ware last week and she returned with them to spend a few days. Mr. J. W. Anderson, of Lebanen Junction, was in Rowland Sunday. Mrs. Bryant, of Illinois, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Moutray. Mr. John Payne has moved to Boston, Ky. Miss -The original intention and observ-

thankful as we should be. The custom goods. of hunting and meeting for the purpose of engaging in levity or the excessive keeping with the intention for which the

day is set apart. -Many of our best men all over the country are in favor of amending the constitution with reference to the secret -The stock of wines, spirits, etc., laid ballot law or of enacting a general regis-Apostles as the means to communicate in for the trip to England and back on tration law. If something of the kind is one of the largest Atlantic liners is 2,500 not done the politics of the country is sary in the Bible to save, both saint and bottles of wines and spirits, 2,000 bottles ruined. The lines which once existed sinner in obedience. I dely any person of ale and porter and 6,000 bottles of are totally and irrevocably obliterated by men who pretend to be party men, going -All men are fools; to escape seeing behind the curtain and voting against museif in his room and break his mir- some personal prejudice, when they would not do so with an open ballot for -- The skin of a rattlesnake exhibited fear of public censure. No man should some 2,000 years before it was fulfilled.
I showed I thought that many events which we deemed necessary should transpire during that time. I tried to show Christ had to be made King of Kings and Lord of Lords. That when He gave His apostles the Holy Spirit, salvation so far was completed for past sins. He said to His apostles, "Go preach the forward to the forward when the promise made to Abraham at Jefferson, Ga., is 79 inches in length want to hide his vote any more than he sins. He said to His apostles, "Go preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." See Mark 15:16.

We now propose a few thoughts on the terrible sin of divisions in the socalled religious world. If divisions are not sinful, covetousness is not. 1st Corlicion. 1st Corlicion "Now I beseech you by the name" leave the first standard of the content of the co

TO-NICHT, 29TH, GEN.J.B.GORDON,

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in those of the Roman Catholic faith. In ing the soul. Psalms, 17:7. All seriptof you saith I am of Paul and I of Apol-bar at this place as well as the people bar at

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Mand Moore has been quite ill, but is At the New Tariff Prices.

ance of Thanksgiving were different Mothers, if you want the best all wool suit of clothes at \$2 ever offerfrom the present. It existed as early as ed for boys from 5 to 14 years old, do not fail to see them. Boots words by which he could be saved. It introduce into Christ's church anything 1630, and, in 1789, Washington set apart and Shoes a specialty. A well selected stock always on hand. Our the day of the adoption of the Federal \$1.50 and \$2 Dongola Shoes can not be excelled. Nothing better constitution as a day to give thanks, but than our ladies and children's oil grained Dongola Shoes. The very that custom has gone into disuse; and it Shoe for winter. A nice line of the Forwood Shoe Mfg. Co.'s Boots is now set apart to give thanks for har- and Shoes on hand. Nothing better made and at reasonable prices. dom, the gentlemanty defeated democrat vest and all temporal blessings. It should Call and see our stock before making your fall and winter purchases. be properly observed, for we are not as It will cost you nothing to look and we take pleasure in showing our

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for public acknowledgments of our man-, let them tell it. ifold blessings and it is meet that we should observe it in spirit and in truth, not only by a lip service of thanks but by showing forth our gratitude in deeds during her funeral services to keep the posing the paper. of love and mercy and charity to those servants from stealing everything, fully

Financially this has been a very dark strong in death. year and politically the democrate at least have nothing much to be thankful for except perhaps that they are alive, but what boots it to a majority of the to the Federal Treasury yesterday. citizens who is in power and who holds honorable men? They get none of the Turks. loaves and fishes of office and are only stand ever as ready to hurl from power county. those that they have honored if they prove recreant to their trusts, as they applies has assigned with liabilities of were to elevate them. We were caught \$150,000. out in a very severe storm, but let us try to make the best of it and be thankful at least that things are no worse.

But politics avaunt. We didn't intend to mention a subject so distateful at of Shelbyville, Ind., died from the effects present, but instead to reflect upon those of a needle scratch. thankful and to join with our readers in house at Harrodsburg and also the stable giving praise for the temporal blessings of the keeper. Loss \$3,500. we enjoy and the spiritual blessings we has been singularly free from pestilence milk frain at Mauck Chunk, Pa. and the earth has yielded so abundantly to the husbandman's labor that plenty abounds, while peace at home and abroad makes us a peculiarly blessed mourn the loss of fortunes and a failure rity. of their hopes, but even these can if they will, see the bright lining to the cloud, things are not as good as they could Wright. wish, they are still far from being as bad mitting us to see another Thanksgiving men are suspected. love us and a tear for those who hate, and that none shall go without turkey. trains.

MRS. CUTHBERT BULLITT is out in anher aged husband and that she wants it one year, as man and wife, says she, and then she ed \$2,000 in gold and silver coins. shoots it into the short ribs of the reas Mrs. Bullitt sets herself up as a target on the night of his marriage to her. as she could wish.

As the Owensboro Messenger remarks, Judge Toney is in a predicament. He must qualify as appellate judge under his certificate of election January 1st, or a vacancy will be declared. If he qualifies he must resign his present judgeship in Louisville, worth \$3,000 a year. There is a strong possibility that the State Board, which will hear St. John Boyle's contest, may find it necessary to declare that Mr. Boyle was really elected, but this cannot be determined until some weeks after January 1. Will Toney give up the substauce and take a chance at the shadow? We shall see.

and nothing to lose by the action. Might the interest less than 3 per cent. is right with the republicans and he may be given the seat. If not he will get \$2,. the cowardly Chinese to get a square Newcomb is similarly engaged at Bred-000 any way and that's a big thing for fight out of them, and it is officially anthe kind of a preacher Brer Hopkins is. As contesting is all the go why does not somebody suggest that Dr. Roberts contest for McCreary's seat? May be the doctor would stand a better chance before a packed jury than he did before the peo. Judge Lurton directs that, unless default-

IT will take an appropriation of \$500, 000 to carry out the provisions of the income tax law and a fight will be made by those who opposed it before its passage to render it nugatory by preventing the appropriation. Senator Hill will lead the fight and it may be that the millionaires may yet escape their just deserts.

permit us to beg its pardon for overlook- Emperor of Austria. ing the fact that it still stands up for the as Brer Blakely.

ambition to represent his State in the U. is credited with carrying Delaware for the slugging became vicious. WHILE we are told to "give thanks al- what of a Don Juan and will likely find Evans as Governor. It is contended, on no damage. ways for all things unto God and the as did Parnell, Breckinridge and others the other hand, that the law makes no Father in the name of our Lord Jesus that that is a dangerous game to play. provision for such a contest, Christ," this day has been especially set His wife has brought suit for divorce, apart for rendering thanks to the Giver naming a very stylish widow as co-ressafed to us as a nation, as a community the work of political enemies to ruin

who have less cause for thanks than we. demonstrated that the ruling passion is

NEWSY NOTES.

-About \$28,000,000 in gold poured in-

-It is now stated that fully 10,000 the offices so long as they are held by Amenians were massacreed by the cruel story brick business house on Main

-J. W. Shelton has been appointed interested in good government, and postmaster at Pleasant Hill, Mercer musical given by Mrs. Catching's music has moved to the Woodali property on -The First National Bank at Minne-

-The New York Court of Appeals has

confirmed the septence of Boss McKane for election frauds. -An infant child of Richard Eustis,

things for which we have cause to be | -Incendiaries burned the new work

-Harry and Eugene Saunders, aged may have for the asking. The country 11 and 12, were run over and killed by a

-George Gagle, of Fort Recovery, O. has a cow which gave birth to four

people. Some of us have suffered the 500,000 on its sale of \$50,000,000 bonds, a and lumber are all county productions. loss of dear friends and relatives; others pretty big premium on 5 per cent. secu-

-Mrs. Sarah Ulrich, of Honesdale, Pa., has anounced her candidacy for the un- | ihe Eagle, and the other to Mr. C. C. Wiland join with us to day in thanks that if expired term of the late Congressman tams

-Mack Walters, of Knox county, was as they might. So let us all praise Ged murdered and his boby placed on the future we learn. He can get all build- 20, was Uncle John C. Hill's 78th birthfrom Whom all blessings flow for per. railroad track near Barbourville. Two ing materials cheaper than anywhere else day, which was celebrated by several of

day and enjoy it with kindred and -Secretary Morton has astonished all -There are good prospects of a bank an excellent dinner. Judging from his

we extend to friend and foe the hope the injunction perpetual against Debs couragement. that this may be the happiest thanks. and his 600 followers, forbidding them giving day they have ever experienced in any way to interfere with California ues to prosper. This being the fifth year was stolen and up to this writing noth-

coined \$106,216,730, of which \$99,474,912 proud of the result accomplished in her his friends coming in and devouring his other card to say that she is sorry that was gold, the gold coinage being the arduous educational efforts. she withdrew the suit for divorce against largest ever turned out by the mints in

understood that in doing so she did not -While Owen Sullivan, of Peru, Ind., Williams is improving in health. Mis retract a single one of the charges she was tearing down an old house be found George Baker, of London, has been visibrought against him. There has never a small box wedged in between the ting Mrs. Eliza Cook, of Cove. Capt. been the slighest chance of our re-union, weatherboard and rafter, which contain. Spradlin and family have taken rooms at

-At Morganfield the jury in the Henporters for persecuting "a Christian wo- ry Delany case failed to agree and the Rice, pres., and Miss Clara Kennedy, man whose life's record has for 50 years case will have to be tried again. He is vice-president, will give a box supper, been second to none in purity." As long accused of the murder of Abbie Oliver Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the church. The

retire from public gaze and the public next Monday Grover should point blank work among the children. Everyone and press will let her as severely alone refuse to let David see that sore toe ex- should attend the box supper. cept upon a solemn pledge of behavin' hisself and playin' fair?-Louisville murderers of the two Good children.

sued a lengthy manifeato, in which he that name moved to Ohio from the above bestowed clemency in various directions. county almost 15 years since. Charles Forty thousand poor persons of St. Pe- Hart, one of the murderers is in jail at tersburg dined at the Czar's expense dur- Paulding, but Merritt is yet at large. ing the day.

away the money.

-Secretary Carlisle has decided to accept the Stewart syndicate of bids for the matter. And now comes Parson Hopkins and entire new issue of \$50,000,000 5 per says he is going to contest Kendall's cent. bonds. The figure offered by the election in the 10th. He has all to gain syndicate was 117,077. This will make ill. Mr. B. P. Martin and son was up

nounced that the Mikado's Government serious sick spell. Little F. L. Thompwill allow the American Ministers to son, Jr., is our newsboy now and is as submit any proposition that China may want to make.

-An order entered at Nashville by el interest amounting to \$450,000 be place. paid into court within 60 days, the stock of the Alabama Great Southern and the is in town to-day. Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pa-

cific railroads must be sold. -Three notable events occurred in Eu- church on the night of Dec. 25th, and rope yesterday. The new Czar, follow- the ladies have a very nice quilt that ing the policy of his line took a consort they propose to sell to the highest bidof Teutonic blood, the venerable wife of der, the proceeds to go for the Sunday-Prince Bismark died and a son of Kos- school. WILL the Covington Commonwealth such took the oath of allegiance to the

-Mrs. Mary Hicka, a widow 65 years last Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday secret ballot. We had hoped that there of age, who lived near Providence, Web- night. His sermon Sunday night was as was none so poor as to do reverence to ster county, was brutally assaulted, out fine as we ever heard. His theme was the old humbug and regret that it is raged, and murdered by a man named "Life." Bro. Pike filled his appointment championed by so distinguished a news- Allan, who found her alone at her home. at Freedom church Sunday. He will paper and so excellent a newspaper man The Sheriff is dodging around with the begin a series of meetings at that church brute to keep a mob from hanging him. next Saturday night.

S. Senate. At the recent election he fool ball between school teams because

made its appearance. It is a \$2 silver we will have plenty of mountain dew for all the good gifts that He has vouch pondent. Mr. Addick claims that it is certificate, with the portrait of William soon and it will be much more conven Windom and the signature of W. S. Ros. ient for some of our citizens who have and as citizens. It is a beautiful cus him, but they all do that. All of them ecrans, Register of the Tressury, and W. been patronizing the express company tom, that of devoting one day of the 365 are as innocent as new born babes if you H. Nebecker, Treasurer of the United pretty liberally of late. Mr. Thomas States, series of 1881, and the plate B 14. Austin came over to see that everything The workmanship is fine and the bill was in its proper place. THE Ohio woman, who directed before will pass almost anywhere. The only her demise that some one be left at home | weak feature of the bill is the fibers com-

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-A bank building will be the next. -No Thanksgiving services will be held in Mt. Vernon.

-The band boys are doing some lively rehearsing for their entertainment. -McKenzie & Baker will build a two

-Miss Lena McClure took part in the class in London.

ley for a big Thanksgiving turkey accom-

panied by celery, sausage, etc. this place, has secured a patent on a rail ter at this writing. Mr. J. B. Farmer,

drill, which is a novel machine. Newcomb House, Thursday evening, by Pittsburg, bas been holding down the

vine who preached here recently, will Landram returned home. Mr. R 8 preach here once a month in the future. handsome assistant teacher conducts the | two at this place looking up the boys public school at this place.

-All the buildings now going up here business. calves. All are living and look healthy, are being made almost entirely of home -The government makes a clear \$8,- material. The lime, brick, sand, stone

> -The two prick office buildings on Church street are handsome edifices. One belongs to Mr. Ed Smith, editor of

-Contractor Welsh, of Williamsburg, contemplates moving here in the near and Mis. John C. Hill. Tuesday, Nov. in the United States.

friends, and let each of us try to do the taxpayers in the Union by covering being established here in the near in spryness and steady flow of wit, one something to-day to prove the faith that into the Treasury \$600,000 unexpended ture, Mr. J. H. Sandusky, of Shelby would not take him to be past 50. May is in us. With a smile for those who balance of the agricultural appropriation. County, was here last week looking the he live to enjoy many mere bright and -Judge Ross at Los Angeles has made matter up and met with the proper en-

> of Mrs. Nesbitt's work as a teacher in ling has been heard from her. Uncle -The United States mints last year our midst, we think she has cause to feel

-Mrs. M. J. Miller, Jr., has returned confiscation of his stock. from a visit to Livingston. Mr. R. G. the Newcomb.

-The Band of Mercy, Master Walter proceeds to be devoted to a charitable she may expect to be shot at. Let her -'Sposin' when the Senate assembles purpose. This society is doing good

> -Dave Merritt, colored, one of the near Paulding, O., is thought to be a na--In honor of his wedding the Czar is- tive of Garrard county. A darkey by

-Dr. Lovell's fine rock quarry is fur- Locust Fencing Posts, -Charles Holden, a rich farmer near nishing some handsome blocks for the Logansport, Ind., drew \$1,100 out of front of one of the new bricks. If the bank and took it home. That night his L. & N. could only be induced to remove barn was set on fire and while he was some of her machine shops, etc., to this trying to save his stock, thieves carried place, water could be secured near this quarry for merely a nominal sum. We AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY trust that the officials will think of this

-Mr. Jack Adams, of Paint Lick . was here Monday. Lloyd Maret is ser iously from Rowland Monday. Jack Lawrence TO -Japan has grown weary of chasing is telegraphing nights at Sinks and W. J. head. Robert Cox has recovered from a sisted by little Alza.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Fat hogs are worth 41 and 5c at this

-Isaac Snodgrass, of the Big Glades,

-The patrons of the S. S. anticipate having an X mas tree at the Baptist

-Bro. S. Collver, the pastor at the Christian church, filled his appointment

A DOMESTIC scandal seems destined to permanently retire the Hon. J. Edward lostrow his been elected to the 531 Congress have been elected to the 54th.

—Old Mr. A. Robbins had his grand son, Wm. Haggard, arrested, charging him with a breach of the peace, and he him with a breach of the peace, and he -Chicago police stopped a game of had his trial pefore Squire Tate, Tuesday. Hon. G. W. McClure represented the Commonwealth and C. C. Williams the republicans and for this achievement | -It is possible that an attempt may was for the defendant, but the jury was he expected to be sent to the house of be made before the Tennessee Legisla- of the opinion that young Mr. Haggard

> -Ms. J. T. Brown, of Walnut Grove, came down Monday to assist J. H. Jar -A new and dangerous counterfeit has nett in putting his still in operation. So

-Young Mr. O car Clarke, who has been living in Lester, N. C., for the last few years, surprised his fathor, Dr. J. M. Clarke, who lives in this town, very much a few days ago. He had written his father that he was coming home on a visit and the doctor was anxiously looking and waiting for the arrival ot his son, but when he landed the doctor the big store are waiting to be gathered in. found out that he had a daughter it -

-Dr. Robert L. Davison, of Stanford. has been with us for a few days practicing his profession. Mr. Luther Jarnett the road about one fourth mile from -Our thanks are due Mrs. J. T. Hack- town. Mrs. P. Herndon, who has been confined to her room for some months, sat up in a chair about 15 minutes last -Tilman Gilpin, section foreman at Sunday. Mr. I. N. Newland is no betour R. R. sgent, has been unwell for s -The oyster supper to be given at the few days, and Mr. James Landram, of the band, promises to be well attended, wires at this office. Mr. Farmer was -Rev. J. Dickey, the Methodist di. able to go on duty Tuesday and Mr. Martin has gone to the city. Mr. A. W. -During the illness of Prof. Dickerson McMurray came over from Richmond that are working for him in the machine

burgh, is at home for a few days. Mr. \$2.50 and \$3.75. Harvey Wilson and children, of Boyle, are visiting Mrs. Will Stephenson. Mrs. Harlan, of Garrard, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Wood. Mrs. W. S. Bernard and children, of Junction City, are visiting her relatives, Mrs. W. T. Tucker his friends dropping in and partaking of happy anniversaries of his birth, I am sure is the wish of all who know him. -Mrs. Nesbitt's select-school contin- On the same night his old family mare Johnson says he has no objections to estables, but he draws the line at the

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS MOLLIE WRIGHT is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. W. Green.

MISS MARY BROUGH, of Casey, is guest at the Carpenter House.

MR. ED SIBOLD came up from Danville yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with his homefolks.

Methodist meetings.

DR P. W. LOGAN is preparing to move his family from Crab Orchard to his farm near Milledgeville.

MISSES LIZZIE AND MARY LOGAN, of Crab Orchard, are down to spend

Thanksgiving with Mrs. R. H. Logan. MISS BELLE ROOT leaves next week for Sanibel Island, Fla., to spend the winter

with Rev. George O. Barnes and family. MR. J. F. MOORE and wife, of Casey, came up yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Ed Wilkinson.

MRS. JAMES S. FISH, Mrs. J. G. Carpenter and Mrs. J. M. Black went up to the Fast End yesterday to eat Thanksgiving

Or course we intended to speak of Mrs. Susan Warren as the mother of Mr. R. V. Purdom, if the naughty types did get it wrong.

DR. J. HALLECK BALLOU and wife, of Haven, Kansas, are at his father's, Elder Joseph Ballou. The doctor will probably locate here.

MRS. NANNIE W. OWENS and Mr. E. F. Owens are up from Cumberland Falls for a few days. They will probably spend the winter there.

MRS. PAMELA BROWN has kindly consented to decorate the stage for Gen. Gordon's lecture and that insures that it will be a thing of beauty.

MR. JAMES DUNN, who left this place to locate in Stanford three years ago, will return to Danville the first of the year and go back into the dairy business. -Advocate.

came home yesterday to enjoy to-day with the old folks at home.

MR. AND MRS. H. E. MARCUM and family will leave to-morrow to locate at Clark's Hill, Ind., much to the regret of numerous friends, who wish them happiness and success in their new home.

Miss Lizzie Dunn. A large number of royal supper and a delightful evening.

MR. A. R. PENNY continues very ill of his old trouble, a stomach affection. His wife, who has peen attending her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Mahony, who was ill at Carthage, Tenn., arrived yesterday, bringing her patient, who is nearly recovered, with her.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LET us give thanks.

WANTED .- A good farm hand. J. E. Bruce, Stanford. ARE you reading our "big ad." each

issue? Danks the Jeweler. WE say a few words about pins this week. Read our "big ad." Danks.

SPONGES .- A selection for you; bath, fine silk and buggy sponges. W. B. Mc-Roberts.

LOGAN COFFEY, colored, while working with a young mule belonging to Mr. A. M. Feland, fell and broke one of his

TAXES .- All city taxes must be paid at once or property will be levied on to sat isfy same, O. J. Newland, city mar-

J. W. James has posted notices stating hat he will make application next coun ty court day to remove his whisky business from the town of Crab Orchard to his distillery near the depot of that

TELEGRAMS, letters and postals galore have come ordering reserved seats for the Gordon lecture to-night and the largest crowd of the finest people will gather at Walton's Opera House that has ever assembled there.

treat Friday afternoon, when the Stan- month. ford and Centre College No. 2 football teams come together on the water works grounds here. Game called 3 o'clock. Admission 25c. Ladies free.

in town at the time.

FOR RENT. - The Pink Cottage. Apply at this office.

Two cottages on Whitley Avenue for rent at \$6 each per month. Miller &

FOR SALE OR RENT. - Residence occupi- indications confirm it. ed by B. K. Wearen. Price \$15, monthy payments. Thos. Richards, Stanford.

EVERYBODY can eat turkey to day. The merchants are selling them at 10 cents a pound dressed, which is 21 cents less than last year.

Don'r fail to see our fur, Brussels, velvet and carpet rugs. Our beautiful work tables, and table covers, table sets, throws, towels, &c., &c., for Christmas or any other time. Hughes & Tate.

THERE never was such a reserved seat sale in the history of Walton's Opera House. Already 155 people have secured seats for Gen. Gordon's lecture tonight and the cry is still they come.

MINSTRELS. - Saxton's Southern Minstrels, under the auspices of Saxton's MR. W. B. HOLMES, of Danville, hes Military Band and Operatic Orchestra, been here several days enjoying the will make music and mirth at Walton's Opera House, Thursday evening, Dec. 6.

> GEN. JOHN B. GORDON, Gen. Lee's favorite lieutenant, will tell in his inimitable way of the Last Days of the Confederacy at Walton's Opera House to-night. Doors open at 7; lecture at 8 o'clock.

THERE are 30 people in Saxton's Southern Minstrels which will hold the boards at Walton's Opera House, Dec, 6, and among them is a matchless quartette of singers that alone is worth the price of admission to hear. Of course everybody to Liberty Tuesday and there they were will be there.

A DRESSMAKER told us the other day that since big sieeves have come into gentleman and steady business man, while fashion, she first cuts the sleeves and his bride is both handsome and well fitthen makes the dress out of the remain- ted to make him a loving and true wife. der of the cloth. She also added that it So here's hoping that they may be very was not unusual for her to consume five happy. yards in making them.

P. W. GREEN, who has spent a week with several Hustonville gentleman hunting and fishing in Casey and Adair counties, returned Tuesday night after a most successful trip. The party killed land resulted in 12 additions. over 200 birds and caught 40-odd fish that averaged three pounds or more.

So well pleased was Mr. E. H. Beazley with the success of his last declamatory contest that he will give another at Walton's Opera House, Dec. 27, for the benefit of the Lexington Bible College. The main prize will \$20 and some good de tend. W. L. Williams. claimers will take part.

DRATH .- Mrs. Mildred Beazley receiv-MESSRS. J. RICHARD BUSH, Harry ed a telegram yesterday telling of the dress the ladies on mission work. It is Baughman, Richard and Will Hocker, death of her uncle, Mr. H. C. Arnold, of hoped, that as many ladies will be preswho are attending school in Lexington, Garrard. Heart disease was the trouble ent as possible. and the death was very sudden. The remains were laid to rest in the Lancaster Cemetery yesterday. Mr. Arnold leaves besides a wife, four grown children.

THE indications are that to-day will be a splendid one for fox bunting and if so-Mrs. M. S. BAUGHMAN entertained at a number of town people will spend tea Tuesday in honor of her sister, Thanksgiving that way. One crowd with 50-odd dogs will leave J. H. Carcouples were present, who enjoyed a ter's store at 6 this morning, while another with about as many canines will leave Gentry Bros.', down in the Hubble section at the same hour.

> THE Mckinney Canning Company has organized with F. M. Ware, president, E J. Tanner, vice-president, J. H. Vanhook, treasurer, Dr. Ed M. Estes, secretary, and Wm. Chesterfield, general manager. Directors: W. A. Coffey, K. L. Tanner, S. M. Owens and A. B. McKin. number have professed religion and nov. Only 26 shares of \$50 each of the \$5,000 in stock are left, and they are going like hot cakes.

company. Mrs. Nannie Owens has fix- ural result of true Christianity. He is ed the value of the place with its 400 a man of fine presence and an orator of gether with \$3,000 additional for improve- to awaken by it a greater enthusiasm readiness with which Mrs. Owens is disposing of the stock shows that great confidence is held in it.

THE Federal court at Louisville gave judgment to the Central Thomson-Houston Co, against the Barbourville Land the church, but if the good brethren and and Improvement Co., but a return was made of no property found. The plain- berance of feeling, it is their privilegetiffs now ask that the payment on the We go wild with enthusiasm over polistock of the Land Company be enforced and their debt paid out of the proceeds. It seems that the ghost of the boom towns like Banquo's will never down.

THE contested election cases are going to put somebody in for heavy costs. The testimony will all be presented in the form of depositions and this alone will cost several hundred dollars. Col. W. G. A. G. Huffman, Stanford. Welch, J. W. Alcorn and J. B. Paxton will represent G. B. Cooper, and Hill & last few days 100 barrels of corn at \$1.75. McRoberts and W. H. Miller, Mr. Cummins. The contesting board will hear ium yearling, a sorrel filly, to Gay Bros., Lovers of the sport are anticipating a the case on the 3d Monday in next of Woodford, for \$250.—Paris News.

DISCOVERED AMERICA. -Barnes Wear- They now have about all they can house. en tells us that at a school near town the other day the teacher asked the little a small lot of 1,000-pound cattle at 2 85. tots "who discovered America?" A He also sold to J. W. Poor a bunch of MR. GEORGE D. HOPPER's house caught bright little fellow, who is destined to 700-pound cattle at 2c. fire from a defective flue Tuesday and become a great man, promptly answered: -There is a fair demand for shipping but for the assistance of some hunters "Boss Davison." Mr. Davison may not cattle at Cincinnati, with best at 41c. who were attracted by the cry it would have done so, but if there had been any Hogs are slow at 4.65 for heavy shippers. now likely be in ashes. As it was very voters to corral, he would have been dead Sheep have advanced 10 to 25c. little damage was done. Mr. Hopper was sure to have made the discovery prior to -Wm. Moreland bought of C. C. Withers a bunch of 8 hogs at 3,65 and of W. the 6th of November.

terday the mercury was below the freez. Cincinnati yesterday. ing point. The chances are good for a

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

the Bee Lick Section.

rested at Trenton, N. J., and will be a negro and lives in Lexington, tried for matrimonial mania, She has to commit the indiscretion again when o 1,000 pounds weight, brought 3 to 31 she was taken in hand by the law.

the ruler of all the Russias renouncing They brought 2 to 3 cts. his real sweetheart to do so.

-George W. Malone, of St. Louis, and Miss Sadie Hommell, of St. Joseph, met for the first time in the Union depot of not protect him from the blasts of Winthe former city Sunday night and were ter, but houses, fires and clothing will married. They had corresponded thro' the help of friends and exchanged photographs. He proposed, she accepted and they were united, and may they "ever afterwards live happily together," as the old novels were wont to say.

-Mr. Wallace W. McKitrick found out that Mr. H. E. Marcum would move with his family to Indiana this week and he determined that one of them shouldn't go. Accordingly he obtained Miss Mat tie E. Marcum's consent to go with him united in matrimony by Eld. J. Q. Montgomery. Mr. McKitrick is an excellent

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Eld. J. G. Livingston will preach at Sagar Grove next Sunday at 11 o'clock. -Rev. W. E. Ellis and wife returned yesterday. Mr. Ellis' meeting at Park-

-Francis Murphy addressed an enormous audience in Pittsburg Sunday, the occasion being the 18th anniversary of the blue ribbon movement.

-Please say in your peper that H. W. Elliott, State evangelist, will preach at McCormack's church Sunday at 3 o'elock | forced to buy from me. An examination will con-P. M. The members are requested to at- vince you and you are invited to make it.

-Walnut (Flat Sunday-School will meet next Sunday morning at 9.30. Miss Nannie Caldwell will be present and ad-

day was brought about by a woman. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, of Philadelphia, began about 1844 to urge, through the magazine of which she had charge, and by personal correspondence with the governors of states and presidents of the United States, that Thanksgiving day should be made a national festival, and be held on the same day throughout the country. Her suggestion was adopted 20 years later by President Lincoln, and the observance of Thanksgiving by the nation has now become fully established.

-The Methodist meeting is stirring up the town and scores are not only asking to be saved from the wrath of the wicked one hereafter, but for complete absolution from his dominion here. A you want. When you want a firstmany claim that the higher degree of class meal for 25c, call on him, sanctification has been given them. Dr. Carradine appears to be a thoroughly consecrated man and the burden of his THE Cumberland Falls Hotel property discourses is to prove that entire sanctiis likely to go into the hands of a stock fication is not only possible, but the natacres of land at \$7,000 and those who great power. Bro. Rineheart continues take stock agree to pay that sum for it, to- to make the music a pleasing feature and ments. It is splendid property and the and interest. The house is crowded at each meeting and although the services last several hours, the people seem never to tire. The mode of procedure is a little off from that accepted in these latter times, and remind the hearer of what he has read about the earlier days of sisters are inclined to show their exutics and other things and nobody questions the right. Surely it will not be in the matter of religion and if our good friends want to shout and give God the Glory, we for one will say Amen.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Cows. - Want to winter; best of care. -W. H. Traylor has bought in the

-McClelland Bros. sold their prem--J. H. Baughman & Co. have bought

1,500 barrels of corn at \$1,75 to \$1.90. -Dan Holman sold to W. H. Traylor

THERE was a sudden fall in the tem. H. Cummins, of the East End, an extra perature Tuesday night and at noon yes- good bunch at 4c. He shipped them to

-R. H. Bronaugh, of Crab Orchard, fair and cold Thanksgiving day. The did a nice business with his Duroc Jersignal service predicts it and the other sey Red pigs at Lancaster Monday. He sold three boars at \$10 and engaged 15 to be delivered in early spring.

-Isaac Murphy, for so many years the -W. T. Adams and Miss Katie Blank- champion jockey of America, will be enship were married Tuesday at the come a star actor. Negotiations have bride's father, Mr. T. S. Blankenship, in been pending for some time past to secure his services for Al Spink's great turf -Mrs, Isaac Redmond has been ar- drama, "The Derby Winner." He is a

-The Democrat says there were 1,000 been married eight times and was about cittle at Winchester Monday. Feeders c's. with not much demand. Lighter -Czar Nicholas and Princess Alix, cf cattle of 700 to 800 pounds 21 to 3 cts. day. This is a marriage rendered neces- low as 2 cts. Heifers of 700 to 800 sary on the accession of the Czar to the pounds brought 21 cts. Oxen were in

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BILL MARLIN'S THANKSGIVING.

BY CAPTAIN W. H. SHELTON.



out of his eyes. "And ain't complainin o' grub er grog aboard this 'ere raft, but if the old man had been so eminded as to take my adwise and leave the cook's cat aboard stidder heavin her over the rail soon's we left port the brig 'u'd a-been makin into Boston in another week stidder hevin gone to Davy Jones', and him, with the rest of the crew, clawin seacontinued Bill, takin an exmade a date with a shipmet o' mine, Lijah Hawkins by name, hailin from New Bedford, when he's afloat, but now bein ashore in them 'ere parts. When I pass my word, Jack, it's same's if I done aboard this crib."

The raft was made of spars and empty pork barrels, with a cutdown jib rigged on a jury mast forward, and our stores and dunnage in a lead colored chest lashed amidships alongside of the water sousin into the trough and clawin off sideways like a fiddler crab.

Accordin to our reckonin, this was the 13th of November (year '45), and three days before the brig Nancy of Portland, from Liverpool into Boston, with a cargo of tin plate, had been struck by an easter, and the captain had driven her before the winds for 48 hours under next to bare poles until her fore and main sticks went overboard in an extra gale, and her rotten old hull sprang a-leak. When the old man gave up the pumps, expectin her to go down before mornin, we provisioned the two quarter boats regular, and the captain, hevin the compass, and Bill Marlin, bein mate of the Nancy, hevin only the ship's barometer to sail by, the crew was that crazy to go in the captain's boat, that they swarmed over the side and d her before our eyes, leavin Bill and me leanin on the rail and the old man and all hands goin to the bottom like lead afore we could heave 'em so much as a rope's end.

Me and Bill eased away the other boat, and when she struck the water a cross sea stove her against the brig and crushed her like an eggshell.

"Shipmet," says Bill, "it ain't fittin to go to sea jist yit, and what we've got to do is pump 'er," and pump her we did all that night, watch and watch, the other one lashin the raft. By mornin the water had gained nine inches on us, and the ship had settled that much by the side. Bill's face was long. but he allowed it warn't no use to put off till the raft was shipshape and her stores lashed proper, so we worked and pumped till near noon and swung the whole outfit overboard by the mizzinmast boom and got onto it in our oilskin pajamers and clear of the Nancy in time to see her go down bow on.

When I asked Bill what the nature of his engagement with Hawkins of Conmerce Building, Louisville New Bedford might be, he said it was social and religious and included wearin alongside and heavin aboard a Thanksgivin dinner, and he had the old man's consent beforehand for the cruise ashore.

"I was two year shipmet with Lige abound a Bedford whaler up north in 38 and 9, and then I struck him agin in 42 aboard a West India lime juicer in the coastin trade, and comin into Boston on time we had shore leave together on Thanksgivin day, and bein New England born of honest fisherfolks we kept the day proper, accordin to our lights. The next I seen of o' Lige after we left the lime juicer was when we saw breakin out the Nancy's cargo alongside the Liverpool docks him a-celebratin his last day ashore afore the schooner sailed for New York and long with 'im a Ka-



BILL SAT UPON THE CHEST. naka sailorman what I'd messed with

aforetime on a guano ship from Callo to Frisco, and after cruisin around with them two all day, bein sober, I made the date with Lige and seen the two aboard the Lightfoot, which was a three master and a-heavin of her anchor then and there for to put to sea."

Bill hevin said them words, a green sea combed over his end of the raft, and when he came up blowin he pulled the glass out of his pecket, and holdin tays the mate. it up he says, eyin it careful: "She's

gone up five points, Jack, since we shipped, and I 'low she's moderatin. What quarter's the wind in?" "How do I know?" says I. "Hain't

the old man got the compass?" "So he has," says Bill, "and he ain't needin of it either, hevin made port. I've been 20 years afore the mast," conas many ships, and I've obsarved that when a sailorman ships in a hurry he ginerally carries some article in his dunnigs what he'd better left behind." The glass was right, and before night set in the sca had moderated perceptibly, and although we were awake all night securely lashed to the raft, drenched with salt water and hevin nearly perished with cold, hope revived at the comin of daylight. The runnin seas had quieted to long smooth swells, and then the sun came up over the port bow and put new life into us. We unlashed ourselves from the chest, where we had been sittin back to back for eight hours, and spread the bit of sail and set her course west, as there away New Bedford lay, and Bill swore while there was a biscuit in the locker he'd do his best to keep his date.

"Lige Hawkins is an out and out sea lawyer," said Bill, "and altho" 'tain't no use I'd feel more easy in my mind to know she's headed for Bedford." Then we ate some pilot bread and dates out of the chest and took a swallow of rum and rummaged down to the pipes weed 'longside of her. I wouldn't kur and 'bacy and took off our oilskin paa rope's end fur this 'ere turn in the jamers to let the sun have leeway onto our woolens. Bein refreshed, Bill set tra half hitch in his lashin's, "if I hadn't on the chest and tended sheet while I lay astern and held her across the swells with a long oar.

"I won't say as I altogether like this," remarked Bill between pulls at his pipe, "but I tell you, Jack, the next signed articles, and that's mor'n I've ship I sign aboart 'ull be after I 'zamin her sticks. It's my opinion them as was on the Nancy had dry rot into 'em, not to mention the hull.'

"I'm glad you're expectin to have the chance to sign again, Bill," I said.

"In course," cried Bill. "I've been shippin aboard one tub after another all my life, and I 'low to keep on doin of it." After that the weather held fair, with plenty of wind astern, and we worked the raft, watch and watch, and got



our regular sleep. On the sixth day of the cruise, which was the 24th of the month, some wreckage hove in sight dead ahead, and when we made it it proved to be the two masts of a schooner held together by the stays, with booms and gaffs and main sheets complete and all the halliards.

"More dry rot," says Bill, "bat I reckon we better wear ship and tackle to The sea bein calm, we did so, and Bill got off his togs and boarded the sticks, with a line about his middle and a meat knife from the chest in his teeth. It was an all day's job, but with an occasional dram to keep out the cold we got off the sails and floated the masts end for end and lashed one on our starboard side with the boom across the stern and the other to port with her boom across the bows, and with the gaffs turned up and guyed forward and rigged with canvas we had a craft that no sea could make under, although it might sweep us off.

"There," says Bill after we got her under way, with the sun an hour high over the port bow, "she may not be fast, but she's stanch, and we're b'ilin away for Bedford."

Afore sun set we sighted a ship to leeward beatin up against the wind, and when she came alongside she hove to and sent off a boat. I was feelin mighty chipper at the

prospect of seeing the American flag again, but Bill Marlin sat on the chest amidships puffing away at his pipe. "Lower away the mainsail and ease

er," roared Bill.

I lowered the sail, and the raft laid to, and by that time the boat swung alongside, eight oars up, man-o'-war style, and the starchiest Yankee mate in the stern that ever sailed out of Boston.

says the airy mate, "and be quick about it. There's no room for that chest." "Where ye bound?" says Bill Marlin, takin out his pipe and spittin to wind-

"Come, tumble aboard here, men,"

"What's that to you where we're bound?" growls the mate from Boston. "Look a-here," says Bill Martin, "I've got a date with a shipmet in New Bedford, and your bow looks to be onto the wrong end o' the ship. I ain't goin back to Liverpool, and you better git your boathook out o' my sta'b'ard sail." "What time are you due in New Bed-

ford on that timber crab?" says the mate, laughin. "On Thanksgivin day," says Bill. "Whenever that is."

"Well, that's tomorrow by order of the governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, " says the mate. "You might a-missed yer reck'nin,"

"No," said the mate. "Here's a Boston paper a week old with the proclamation in it," and with that he hove the newspaper onto the raft.

"Well, where be we anyway, shipmet?" says Bill, softenin. "We're five days out from Boston,"

"A-beatin and a-clawin up agin a head

wind and sea," says Bill, scratchin his a belayin pin in his band, snortin like head and pullin the glass out of his a porpoise. "Why don't ye speak a pocket and holdin it up.

"Are ye comin aboard or ain't ye?" roared the mate, standin up in the hands and dropped the pin.

"Stan by, shipmet," says Bill, "and leave me time to settle. Fair and stiddy tinued Bill, lookin grieved, "in nigh at that. Thanks kindly, officer," says Bill, standin up himself alongside the chest. "The raft keeps her course for Bedford."

"Anything you're short of?" says the

"I wouldn't refuse a little extra gro

and somethin ready cooked," says Bill. While we were lay to for the dona-tion the moon came up off the stern post, and Bill spelled out the governor's proclamation. The mate did uncommonly well by us, and besides the grog sent us a four pound lump of plumduff. And the quartermaster who brought it had been a shipmet of Bill's somewhere in Lige in the chest and gettin the Boston the China seas, and a finer night with a fairer wind I never saw aboard ship the governor's proclamation. Read it. than that was time we got under way. "I never knew any luck come of

changin ships at sea when the other one was goin in the wrong direction," says Bill, "though I wouldn't mind boardin one headed for the 'Merican coast. I Hawkins how we had left the Nancy know Lige is layin off for me in Bedford, keepin his date, and I 'low to report thar soon's I can get ashore." Somewhere about two bells Bill turn-

ed in behind the chest, and in five minutes he was snorin like a trumpet. The wind freshened, and the rafted bowled along for four hours at a three knot gait, and it must have been past midnight when I gave the helm to him. It | the Lightfoot?" seemed like I hadn't more than just got to sleep when Bill woke me up. 'Brace up, Jack," he says, "and lend

a hand. There's a wreck o' some sort



WHEN WE SAT DOWN TO THE SPREAD. lavin off the sta'bo'rd bow, and I 'low

to sheer up and board 'er." Sure enough, not two miles away was a hull layin rather low in the water, with the mizzenmast standin.

"I've had my eye onto her for an hour," says Bill, "and I'm a lubber if she don't belong to the two sticks we come up with this mornin."

The wind was fallin off, and we beat up slow. When I turned out, she was clean cut against the sky, her mizzen- far'd sticks." mast swayin across the stars, but by the time we made her it was gettin daylight. The sea was like oil when we came alongside and hitched onto her fore chains and climbed on deck.

"I ain't denyin," says Bill, "that agin, and she ain't so bad stove, but I of which we afterward did. reckon we could work her by riggin some o' our spare canvas forrid. Jist you leer inter the galley, Jack," says Bill, "and I'll spy out the cabin."

With that he went rollin aft till he pitched up alongside the stumps of the "More dry rot, Jack, just like I told

ye," roared Bill, lookin back. That minute I near fell over into the chains, for up out of the cabin companion behind Bill was a human head as

"What the h-l," says the head, headed man came out in his shirt, with town, and a yo heave ho, heave ho."

bald as a grape shot.

ship afore ye board her?" says he, cussin awful, and then he threw up his

"My God, forgive me!" he says, "It's Bill Marlin."

"What ef 'tis?" says Bill, gettin on his pins, mighty sore and put out. "What sort of a d---d blue nosed sea lawyer of a-walkin ghost be you anyway to shoot up out of a wreck and nigh skeer the life out o' two honest sailormen offen a raft, and them swamped and starvin? I'm a fo'castle cat stuck in tar ef I didn't think better o' you, Lige Hawkins," and with that they fell a-foul of each other, waltzin all over the deck, and while they was at it the Kanaker sailorman walked his black legs out of the companionway and began to dance around the two.

"Today's the day," says Bill, punchin newspaper out of his oilskins. "There's "Well, I'm d--d!" says Lige, leerin

at it upside down. After Bill shook hands with the Kanaker man from the guano ship he introduced me all round and explained to and how we had refused to go on board

the ship for Liverpool the night before.

By that time the sun was lightin up Hawkins' bald head, and he a-gapin at Bill, with his breeches in his hand, which the nigger had brought to him.

"Now," says Bill, "what be you layin here for, Lige Hawkins, and what's become of the skipper and the crew of

"What am I layin here for?" says Hawkins. "I'm a-waitin for a ship into Boston. The old man and the rest o' the hands went aboard a bark bound into Bristol two weeks ago, and wanted me to go along with them, but I told 'em I'd see 'em d-d first, hevin a date with a shipmet in New Bedford on the 'Merican coast.''

"Git into yer togs," says Bill. 'We've got a chest full of plumduff and grog aboard the raft."

The Lightfoot was loaded with wool and some light merchandise, and when the crew left her Hawkins said the sea was so rough the skipper expected her to swamp, and it was all they could do to get off the men. There was no lack of provisions and stores on board, and the Kanaker man and I turned in and did the cookin, and Bill nailed the governor's proclamation to the mizzenmast.

"Business is business," says Bill. "What's the bloomin cargo worth,

"Nothin where she lays," says Hawkins, sorreyful. "If we had her into port, she'd be good for \$100,000. It's a pity, Bill, so 'tis, but there ain't a yard os canvas onto 'er. "

"That 'u'd be \$25,000 apiece, allowin four lays into 'er share and share," says Bill.

"Waal," says Hawkins, "what of it?" "Nothin." says Bill, brought along two mainsails and yer

And with that the two went down the fore chains onto the raft. By dinner time they had got a new

set of sails onto the mizzenmast, hoisted the chest on board and laid their plans for riggin light canvas forward there's comfort in standin on solid oak and takin the prize into New York, all

When we sat down to the spread on deck, besides the plumduff and the grog, we had soup and salt junk and marmalade and coffee, and Bill said, considerin of what we'd gone through and what we had before us, he'd be willin to give a small lay into the cargo for a sea parson to say grace onto the

When we had cleared the board, we brought out the pipes and bacy from the chest, and all hands 'lowed we had plenty to be thankful for.

"I'm a plain sailorman," says Bill and Bill was that skared, being power- Marlin, "and a yo heave ho, but when I ful superstitious, that he started to run makes a date with a shipmet I'm goin and caught his toe in the main hatch for to keep it if so be I can, and the same and rolled over on the deck. The bald- for Lige Hawkins from New Bedford

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